

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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CRITICISM HAS ITS SPHERE.

THERE is one point on which the Bonanza must take issue, and it is due to patriotic motives solely. That is the right and the duty of the press to criticize public officials for the manner in which they discharge duties relative to the conduct of the war. It is admitted that these criticisms must not be carping nor built upon false foundations. They must not issue in any case where the situation is veiled and based upon ignorance of conditions. Furthermore, and this is of most vital importance, they must not be criticisms of such a nature as to impede the war movement, but to speed it on.

It is not the mute, subservient soldier who goes over the top, but the young fellow who champs at his bit, curses his sergeant under his breath, writhes at delay and sometimes obeys orders before they are given. If all the papers in the land were to loll limply in their swivel chairs and sip "Thirtynine, thir," the war would never get anywhere. Public enthusiasm, not dutiful inactivity, is what wins wars. We want to growl and yell and chew the rag and eat for more steam, tell the administration to put it in the high and inefficient, retarding, blundering officials to get off at the next stop. The newspapers never did so much in their whole lives to help their country, and they are just getting well started in their work of assisting the cause, but don't tie on any gags. We know what we are doing, or trying to do. The flag is at the top of the mast. We are spilling ink in the same cause for which our boys are spilling blood and the pen will not be put back in its sheath until the Stars and Stripes float over the royal palace at Berlin. But we think we have a right to say our say as we think it ought to be said in order to give our president more power and his administration more energy and efficiency. All the higher ups are running strong on the back stretch, but that doesn't mean that the jockeys should throw away their whips and spurs. Giddap!

DISCIPLINE CANNOT BE RELAXED.

GENERAL PERSHING has referred to Washington the cases of four American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping while on sentry duty. The severity of the penalty has shocked many well-meaning persons who are deluging President Wilson with petitions for mercy, says the New York Commercial.

War changes many things. Such a penalty for falling asleep would be beyond reason in time of peace and its execution would shock the whole country. In war and on the firing line a sleeping sentry may imperil an army and affect the outcome of the war. We do not know the facts, but the concurrence of the case with the successful attack by a German raiding party on an American outpost in which a number of men were surprised and "gassed" before they could put on their masks should impress upon the public the absolute need for the strictest discipline.

This sentence of death is designed to shock soldiers and civilians alike. Cities have fallen and battles have been lost because a sentry slept. One man's weakness may cost thousands of lives. Vigilance is of such vital importance that fear of death is added to the other incentives not to sleep when on watch. If discipline is relaxed by executive order the newspapers may print solid pages of casualties caused by one sentry's dereliction.

It is one of the horrors of war that justice must be divorced from mercy in such cases. Brave, high-minded officers undertake duties that bring fame if they succeed and death as spies if they are caught. Sleeping sentries are shot to keep others awake. These penalties are just only in time of war. War is an abnormal condition under which it becomes an honorable duty to kill fellow men under circumstances that would send the slayer to the gallows in civilian life. Americans must accept the horrors that are inevitable incidents of war, such as death for spies and sleeping sentries. It is a terrible thing to kill a sleeping lad, but the loss of this war would be still more frightful. If there are mitigating circumstances the president will take them into account, but upon his shoulders, as commander-in-chief, rests the awful responsibility of maintaining discipline in the field.

INTERESTED? NO, ACTUALLY SPELLBOUND.

DID you ever sit on a chair with your weight on your toes and have the said chair removed without your knowing it? Wouldn't have missed ours last night as we craned forward in the Airdome and forgot to take notes, so intense was our concentration on the wonderful words we heard from such sincere and eloquent patriots as addressed the assemblage. Great themes make great orators. Demosthenes never would have gotten his "rep" by telling the sad sea waves how to make fudge nor Cicero have stirred the senate with a dissertation on pinocchio.

THE ANNIVERSARY LIBERTY LOAN.

VERY appropriately, the federal government will observe the anniversary of our entrance into the war by issuing the third Liberty Loan on April 6, next. It is now believed that the amount of this new bond issue will be less than was expected six weeks ago, and it may be as small as four billion dollars. Congress has not yet settled the details, but the rate of interest expected by bankers is 4 1/2 per cent.

This loan should meet with a better reception in the agricultural states than those which have preceded it. Millions of farmers have sold their last year's produce and have money in the banks which they can afford to lend to their country. If the United States and its allies win this war farmers will receive good prices for foodstuffs and livestock for several years after it is over. If Germany wins disorganization and ruin will prevail and the farmers will not escape.

If Germany could fix the terms of peace she would insist on an enormous cash indemnity and the receipt of raw materials

and foodstuffs at fixed low prices for a long term of years. Such terms she is now trying to impose on Russia, and she bears no such enmity for the Russians as she does for the English and Americans. We may feel sure of winning the war, but talk will not do it. We must fight in France and work at home. The slacker dollar is as bad as the draft dodger or the work shirker. This applies to all walks of life, but the farmers can do more to win the war than any other class, and they should make their dollars as well as their acres do full duty. There is profit as well as patriotism in both.

Jawa D. must puggle \$38,000,000 this year. Beautiful! Gas is 35 cents in Tonopah and 46 cents in Manhattan. Don't say that our flippers are not helping win the war.

HOW COALINGA ORGANIZED WAR WORK

(By Associated Press.)

COALINGA, Cal., March 12.—Drives and campaigns for war charities are a thing of the past in Coal- inga, and yet every war charity requiring support can get it, as the result of a system of community war work financing put into operation here some time ago. It is said to have proved a great success.

The Coal- inga Chamber of Commerce appointed an organization committee, which received a pledge from every person in the community having an income or earning wages that such person would give 1 per cent of each month's earnings or income to general war relief, and let the committee apportion the amounts.

Seventeen hundred pledges, with an income of \$3,000 monthly, were secured within a relatively short time, and the committee announced it would continue its work until every available person had been pledged.

A minimum pledge of \$1 a month was fixed, the committee taking the position that one who could not afford to pledge that sum could not afford to pledge anything.

The first disbursement from the fund was to the Red Cross. A year's dues in the Red Cross was paid for each person who had joined the community fund plan, thus relieving the Red Cross of making a local drive, and preventing a needless duplication of effort.

The committee announced that it would care for proper demands from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and any other organizations working for the benefit of soldiers and sailors in the same way, and would apportion its receipts as the community deemed best and the work aided seemed to warrant.

Local charities will be cared for during the war from a fund of \$240 raised by a charity ball, thus preventing solicitation for such purposes.

If any surplus remains when peace is declared, it will be paid to the Red Cross, as a continuing activity.

The machinery which operates the community work will be used to help the government in any drives for further Liberty Loans or other proper activities not covered by the fund itself.

AVIATORS KNOWN AS FLYING COWBOYS

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, March 12.—"Flying Cow- boys" is the popular title given here to Uncle Sam's first fighting corps in Italy. The American aviation officers and students located at a training camp in Southern Italy are frequent visitors in Rome and as they all wear the United States army's service hat, popularly known here as the "cowboy" hat, the word cowboy has been applied to them.

That these aviators are regarded as cowboys was illustrated by an incident with a cab driver that occurred when a party of them were on leave in Rome and went outside the city walls to see Catacombs of St. Callistus on the Appian Way. When the aviators got out of the cab near the entrance to the burial place of the early Christians, they

asked the cab driver to wait, so he could drive them back to the city.

"But my horse can't stand the trip back with such a heavy load," he explained. "It's war time and we haven't corn or wheat to feed him, so he's too weak. I've got a family and support and I must take good care of this horse. You cowboys ought to understand how it is."

"Very well, we'll buy your horse, won't we, fellows?" spoke up one of the aviators, who had just been paid off. "If he's still alive when we get back to town we will sell him back to you."

While the proposition was made in all seriousness, the driver, thinking he was about to be made the victim of some wild west trick, abruptly refused and drove off with his plug, leaving the "cowboys" to walk back.

PEACE TERMS PRONOUNCED FARCICAL

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 12.—Disclosure of the German government's terms of favored annexation of Russian provinces and the threatened rupture of negotiations with the Bolsheviks at Brest-Litovsk, the principal topic of editorial discussion in German newspapers of the early part of January, which have been received here. The spirit which led to the subsequent strike in protest against the government and the German delegates at Brest-Litovsk already was evident, the Socialists and labor leaders declaiming vehemently against the attitude of the German negotiators as calculated to prolong the war and pointing out the farcicality of the pretended acceptance of the term "right of self-determination" as applied to the border nationalities of Russia when the Russian negotiators were required to accept as binding and as a preliminary to all negotiations votes of separation from Russia by German-made bodies whose right to speak for popular will was highly questionable and whose decisions were not known even in Germany.

As to the competence of corporations of German landlords in the Baltic provinces, whose resolutions favoring a German protectorate furnished the excuse for German demands at Brest-Litovsk, to speak for the people of the provinces, Hans Vorst, the Berlin Tageblatt's Russian expert, pointed out that these represented only a small minority of the population and that the great bulk were undoubtedly against separation and in favor of entering a Russian federative republic.

Chancellor Von Hertling's avowal in the reichstag main committee that Germany was standing in the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk upon its "position of might" was criticized by the Socialists, who attempted to secure a reaffirmation of the reichstag's peace resolution of July 19, in an endeavor to pin the government down to an actual basis of peace without annexations.

Prince Von Buelow, the stormy petrel of German politics, appeared in Berlin January 5, at the height of the crisis over peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, but found Count Von Hertling sealed most firmly in the chancellorship.

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE. Location of principal place of business and location of works: Manhattan, N.Y. County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 21st day of December, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name. No. No. Sundry Stock. Cert. Shares. Amt. Amalgamated Mining Company 7 Bal. 219,512 \$4,290.24

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 21st day of December, 1917, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Real Estate Surety Company, room 265 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, California, on Saturday, the 2nd day of March, 1918, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary. Office 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 27th of February, 1918, the date of delinquent sale was postponed from March 2nd to 2 o'clock p. m., March 16th, 1918.

By order of the Board of Directors. CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary. M16

WHAT'S WHAT

(By L. L. Muehett.)

No. 1. Tonopah, March 13. No. 22.

As a Pooh Bah the editor is getting to be some pumpkins. One day I wrote a line which read: "No job too big; no job too small." And I'm here to tell you that it still goes. We're there on the small stuff and at the same time we're figuring on giving Manhattan a sewer system so cheap that if the price was known by the other big corporations we'd be shot at sunrise. I had to laugh this morning when "Bill" Hart told me to rustle him a good grindstone for the Divide Extension mine, because I told him all right. I'd ship it out with a ton of rails he had ordered to go out tomorrow, when the fact was that we did not have one on our lists and it looked like I'd have to beat somebody staying awake for one; but, by good luck, within an hour I had found the nicest little grinding rig that ever came into the Silver City.

Pretty soon we'll get out a big list covering a full line of good-as-new mining machinery, which we can lay down at anybody's door at very reasonable prices, and at the same time make a little change to meet the expense account.

And don't forget that you will go a long way before you find better drills, compressors and sharpeners than those turned out by the Sullivan Machinery company, and we will have the repair parts right here all the time.

Funny thing happened this morning. Somebody's pet Belgian rabbit was out in our back yard and ate some crumbs of camouflage war bread. Just then a big bulldog came along and the rabbit spit in his face. SOME BREAD! advtl

REVERSE SUFFERED.

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, March 12.—Government troops have suffered a severe reverse through the capture of Chengtu, capital of the province of Sze-Chuen, by forces from Yunnan and Kweichow, provinces bordering on the south of Sze-Chuen.

Wittenberg Warehouse AND TRANSFER COMPANY
 Exclusive Agents FOR
 Genuine Rock Springs Coal

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE. Location of principal place of business and location of works: Manhattan, N.Y. County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 21st day of December, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name. No. No. Sundry Stock. Cert. Shares. Amt. Amalgamated Mining Company 7 Bal. 219,512 \$4,290.24

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DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY. Location of principal place of business and location of works: Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment (No. 1) levied on the 31st day of December, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No.	Cert.	Shares	Amt.
John Andrews	222	1000	10.00	
Charles D. Olney	175	1000	10.00	
W. A. Berry	1503	1000	10.00	
P. M. Binzel	585	1000	10.00	
P. M. Binzel	870	1000	10.00	
P. M. Binzel	974	1000	10.00	
T. T. Hunt	2409	1000	10.00	
T. T. Hunt	2410	1000	10.00	
David Boyce	1075	500	5.00	
David Boyce	1150	500	5.00	
P. A. Barnum	522	500	5.00	
Martin Cafferata	747	1000	10.00	
George W. Craft	2082	1000	10.00	
George W. Craft	2597	1000	10.00	
Nathan Crocker	1002	1000	10.00	
At J. Cunningham	127	1000	10.00	
Andrew J. Davis	2648	100	1.00	
W. J. Dunham	2809	300	3.00	
W. J. Dunham	2809	300	3.00	
Kate A. Doherty	2581	1000	10.00	
Frank E. Dunham	1125	1000	10.00	
A. B. Dunham	485	1000	10.00	
Axel H. Engstrom	2172	500	5.00	
Epstein & Garland	2672	1000	10.00	
Epstein & Garland	2206	1000	10.00	
C. B. Epstein	2994	1000	10.00	
C. B. Epstein	2165	2100	21.00	
H. E. Epstein	218	500	5.00	
H. E. Epstein	683	1000	10.00	
H. E. Epstein	176	1000	10.00	
Wm. E. Evans	1390	1000	10.00	
Geo. Field	1432	100	1.00	